

February
(2)

**DON'T FORGET
TO VOTE
NEXT THURSDAY**

The Sweet Briar News



**JOHN COWPER
POWYS
8 P. M. TOMORROW**

Volume III—No. 15

SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE, SWEET BRIAR, VA., FEBRUARY 13, 1930.

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LARGE NUMBER OF GUESTS ATTEND MIDWINTER DANCE

**Valentine Decorations Provide
Attractive Background For
Annual Social Event**

SOPHOMORE FIGURE UNIQUE

**Marching Ends When Formation of
Placed Heart is
Complete**

Close to 400 guests attended the annual midwinter dance which was held in the refectory Friday evening, February 7. The receiving line began at 9 o'clock and the dancing lasted until 1:50 with Meyer-Davis' orchestra from Washington, furnishing the music.

Under the direction of Virginia Bellamy the refectory was effectively decorated, carrying out a color scheme of red and gold. A large bunch of balloons in the two colors was suspended from the center of the ceiling and long festoons of amulax radiated from this cluster to the walls.

A red earboard heart pierced by a golden arrow provided a background for the orchestra, and more balloons filled the corners of the room.

The sophomore figure, led by Hazel Stamps with Mr. Madison Massey, assisted by Virginia Hall and Mr. Joseph W. Truandy, was a heart formed by the girls, whose escorts marching in single file made an arrow through it. After this was completed the men followed the line of the heart until they found their partners and dancing was then resumed.

The uppermost figure, which took the form of a grand march, was led by Katherine Brown, '30, with Mr. William Moncrey, assisted by Meyer Jackson, '30, and Mr. Gordon Walker.

Punch was served throughout the evening and the refreshments during the intermission consisted of pear salad, sandwiches and coffee.

A tea dance in the gymnasium Friday afternoon, and an informal dance in the refectory Saturday evening, February 8 completed the weekend festivities.

Red Admits His Youth; is Lonely

Did you happen to notice a feline-looking red-haired creature wandering around campus last week and wonder it was none other than "Red"? Glass.

When asked what was the matter, in a very "doggyish" way he replied that the head of his house was away and nothing seemed to be going right. He had to take his walks alone, carry on conversations with himself, and when his house was not around just right the cook did not seem to understand when he told her about it.

"In fact," said Red, as the reporter ended her interview with him, "I shall be very glad when Miss Glass returns. As I am lonely for her, and I feel I am still too young to assume the position of head of Sweet Briar House."

Eight Girls Prove Ability: Win Places on "News" Staff

Eight girls have been added to the staff of the NEWS, and six have been dropped during the past week. Reporters for the NEWS work on a competitive basis and those who prove themselves capable of doing the required work, are added from time to time.

Additional changes will probably be made in two months, when the new staff goes into office.

AVERAGE WEEK'S STUDY TOTALS 28 1-3 HOURS HERE

**Median Taken from Time Budgets
Kept by Thirteen Economics
Students for Four Months**

As a result of a semester's work in the Household Economics class some interesting conclusions were reached in regard to the distribution of time spent during the 24 hours of every day by Sweet Briar students, and these results were compared to similar time budgets kept by students at Dartmouth and Vassar.

These time budgets were kept by 13 girls, all juniors and seniors, from the opening of college in September through final examinations in January, with the exception of the Christmas holidays. At the end of this period an average was taken and it was found that almost half of the student's day is consumed in the routine activities of sleeping, eating, dressing, etc., and a quarter of her time in academic work, while the remaining six hours a day are her own for holidays, dates, "gunning," letter writing, etc.

Every minute of every day was accounted for by each student, and at the end of the first month criticisms were made of their own time accounts and improvements suggested for the ensuing month. Some of these improvements were, actually made, and in the second three months, the criticisms of "not enough study," "not enough exercise," "too much letter writing," were obviously heeded by some of the offenders.

It was found that the chief recreation at Sweet Briar is "gunning," and that the average girl spends 2 1/2 hours a day indulging in this form of relaxation. In comparison to a similar study made at Dartmouth in 1923, the 251 hours a week spent in studying there was paralleled by 284 hours at Sweet Briar. It was further found, strange as it may seem, that the Dartmouth boys spent 31

Sweet Briar Gardens Open To Public, April 28 to May 3

For the perpetuation of the Robert E. Lee memorial at Stratford, Sweet Briar is co-operating with the Virginia Gardens Society, and has consented to throw open its gardens and Sweet Briar House to visitors, during the week of April 28 to May 3. A small fee will be charged, and any proceeds will be added to the fund for the upkeep of the memorial.

COMING ELECTIONS INITIATE A NEW SYSTEM OF VOTING

**Officers for Student Organizations
Are to Be Chosen on
February 10-20**

NOMINEES NOW POSTED

**Single Preferential Ballot to Replace
Delay of Old Method of
Selection**

Student government elections are scheduled to take place on Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 20, in accordance with an entirely different method of balloting from that of previous years.

Instead of the old plan whereby officers of the various student organizations were elected on separate ballots, the new system which was adopted last year by a vote of the student body takes care of the election of all of these officers on a single ballot excepting for the president of student government. This officer is to be voted upon at an open meeting in the chapel on Wednesday, February 19, at 5 o'clock.

In voting, it is asked that this new method be carefully considered. If one girl is up for several offices it does not mean that the voter may not signify her as her first choice for as many of these offices as she wishes. Since the nominee has a chance to make her choice in the matter should she have any preference as to which office she would prefer, it should be understood that voting for her first for one office does not exclude her as a first choice for another. This should not be mis-

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Browsing Room Readings Popular

The English Club is sponsoring informal gatherings for reading aloud in the Browsing Room of the Mary Helen Cochrane library every Sunday evening.

The second of these gatherings was entertained by Miss Ethel Ramage's reading of "Hoodland" on February 2. Dr. Carl V. Connor, professor of English, conducted the third of these Sunday night readings in the Browsing Room on February 9. He read parts of "Maria Chapdelaine" by Louis Hemon, for which he has written the introduction. And he also read some delightful poems by William Henry Drummond. Both selections gave various aspects of French Canadian life, showing the quiet, clever, and likable character of the people. A charming description of Canadian May was read and in contrast to it a grim description of the horror of winter in "Maria Chapdelaine". Drummond's poems are written in a French-English patois.

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JOHN COWPER POWYS TO LECTURE ON "THOMAS HARDY", FEBRUARY 14



JOHN COWPER POWYS

WINNERS OF A. A. U. W. BABY SHOW GET PRIZES

**Mrs. Jordan Leads the Faculty
Guesses; Elizabeth Job, '32,
First Among Students**

No more will attractive posters decorated with baby pictures, make curious students late to class; no more will peals of laughter disturb those studying in the hallowed of the library, for the Baby Show is over.

The Sweet Briar branch of the American Association of University Women sponsored the exhibition of faculty baby pictures, in the Meredith Collection room of the Mary Helen Cochrane library from February 4-10, to help make the quota which they contribute annually to the national A. A. U. W. Fellowship Fund.

The ten prizes donated were: a two-pound box of candy from Harris Woodson Co., five dollars' credit at the Sweet Briar Book Shop, and an electric percolator from Kinimer Montgomery, for the faculty; a bottle of Coty's perfume from the Strother Drug Co., an iron stand with an Italian tile top from Miller's, a double "Le Debut" set from Vreight & Jones, a tea set from Guggenheimer's, a pair of silk stockings from G. A. Coleman Co., a two-pound box of candy from Harris.

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PRESIDENT GLASS ATTENDS MEETING IN RICHMOND

On Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15, President Meta Glass will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges, in Richmond. The headquarters for this conference will be at the Jefferson hotel.

Friday morning there will be a report of a committee, of which Miss Glass is a member, "to formulate a statement of qualities that constitute good college teaching and methods of effectively securing and promoting the same."

**English Author of International
Fame, Claims Title to Mastery
of Every Subject He Discusses**

SPEAKER OF GREAT REPUTE

**Eloquence and Brilliant Mind Place
Him Among Great Intellectuals
Of the Day**

John Cowper Powys, brilliant English novelist, essayist and poet, will lecture in the chapel Friday, February 14, on "Thomas Hardy."

Since his first American tour nearly 20 years ago, Mr. Powys has constantly received tributes of every kind, not only because he is numbered among the world's greatest speakers, but because of his wonderful versatility and his thorough mastery of every subject he discusses. Internationally famous, he has made a profound impression wherever he has spoken, and has held his hearers spellbound by his magnetic personality, perfect diction and forceful delivery.

Not only as a lecturer, but as critic, dramatist, philosopher and seer, Mr. Powys has brought a message that has aroused and inspired many hundreds of thousands of people. As staff lecturer for the extension schools of Oxford, Cambridge and other universities, for 12 years he has attracted large audiences throughout England.

During the present season Mr. Powys is lecturing on such topics as the world's greatest novelists and the foremost English poets. On whatever he speaks, however, he is equally familiar with his subject, has a wealth of quotations at his command, and never fails to hold the undivided interest of his audience. Today he stands as one of the really great intellects of our time.

Of Mr. Powys it has been said that on whatever subject he speaks he brings philosophy down from heaven to earth, and that every one of his lectures is a true work of art. This is especially true of his lectures on ancient and modern literature.

Mr. Powys' lectures cover a remarkably wide range, and deal among other things with the works of famous writers of poetry and prose, including the achievements of Anatole France and Joseph Conrad. He is also a Shakespearean authority of note.

(Continued on Page 3)

Elks Glee Club to Present Program at Chapel Service

A concert by the Elks Glee Club of Lynchburg will be the musical program of the customary Monday evening chapel service on February 17. Dr. Preston H. Edwards, professor of physics, has secured the complimentary services of the Club for this occasion and the Sweet Briar community is cordially invited to attend.

The club is directed by Howard B. Holt, director of music in St. Paul's church in Lynchburg. It has appeared in concert in neighboring cities, in the Lee High School and at Randolph-Macon College for women.

The Sweet Briar News

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PLANT MORE IVY

The beauty of our campus is a source of great pride to each member of the Sweet Briar community. "There is a certain something about Sweet Briar," we say, and somewhere vaguely in our consciousness we know that it depends a great deal upon the consistent impression conveyed by imposing boxwoods and vine-covered buildings.

The fact that there are boxwoods growing in front of the refectory and in front of Reid as well as in the garden of Sweet Briar House is pleasing in that it gives a unity to the effect of the whole campus. Also the early Georgian type of architecture has been closely followed. However, the lack of ivy on several of the buildings seems to make them stand apart from the others, making these newer buildings appear almost bare by comparison.

In order that this bareness may be remedied, why would it not be possible to adopt the plan already popular in many institutions by which each graduating class plants some ivy around the buildings which most obviously need it? In addition to contributing to the beauty of the immediate campus it would also add a pleasant note to the graduation ceremonies. Or, if the graduating classes don't approve of this plan, won't those in authority take pity on Reid, Fletcher, and the library when the ivy is cut, and plant some at each place?

THE BABES OF THE CHAPEL

The noise and confusion in daily chapel, especially when the students are entering, is no small problem in itself, but it seems to us that the situation regarding the Y. W. C. A. services on Wednesday night is far worse than anything else.

Instead of setting an example to the younger students, a group of seniors and juniors has formed the delightful habit of sitting in a row near the door and they take great pains in tripping everyone, or at least everyone whom they know quite well. Naturally they follow this by disturbing laughter and commotion.

In the first place, Chapel is not the place for such childishness, if they must demonstrate to the community at large that they are young in mind as well as at heart. In the second place, it is very rude to the student who is trying to conduct a more or less serious service and if seniors and juniors must have their fun, they could at least sit still for fifteen minutes and play when they get out.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Now that elections are drawing near at hand it will be well to remind ourselves that, for the sake of the reputation of the college and its organizations, as well as for the principle of the thing itself, we should cast our votes entirely unprejudiced by friendship and popularity. Too often we admit to ourselves that a particular person is undoubtedly the best one to fill a certain office and allow ourselves to vote for someone else because she is more attractive or we are closer friends. Politics of this sort in elections do not produce the best results and the greatest satisfaction in the long run, so they should be scrupulously avoided by everyone.

When choosing a student government president, for example, it is well to consider that the one who is elected will represent the whole college. Therefore it is necessary to choose someone who has proven that she has initiative and executive ability as well as clear instinctive understanding for her fellow students. Her influence should be such that she will inspire the confidence of the faculty as well as the students. It is such a person who will be instrumental in making student government at Sweet Briar continue to be a success.

This careful thought, however, should not stop with offices which seem to be of lesser importance, because it is only by the choosing of efficient executives that an efficient administration may be secured. Although student government depends on the cooperation of the student body as a whole, still its direction must be in capable hands in order that a truly workable system may be the result.



The sentimental Seniors now check off their "last" something else, for the mid-winter dances of 1930 are only a mere matter of history. And Hazel did not win up right, too.

A disconcerting item of the dance was the appearance of Betty Boone in the popular for right-hand corner of the floor, carrying a pencil and paper for the purpose of jotting down the number of breaks each girl got.

Thoughts on the dance floor: Decent things good nothing reminiscent of "Our Pink Heaven" two years ago—the usual lookers-on in the balcony and at the kitchen doors—the inevitable Sweet Briar punch—long white gloves. B. Stone taking holy talk—bathrooms being broken—Hottenstein giving the boys a little of this and that—Meyer-Davis is quiet by the Dean when people are having too much fun—full dress suits on the men provide an air of formality—the fancy "sagger" in the corner—Gilson's good looking evening wrap—Dr. Connor laughing delightedly at everything—the faculty gossiping—Belamy's never reaching hand-waving—the highly-wanted floors—every possible feminine will have exercised—the reinforced police guard—Edwards, Connor and Polson, but no Bennett—uncertainty and no lingering on the steps allowed all over for another year.

Our heartiest congratulations to the gent who "moteled" all the way from Lexington last Saturday in a taxi (and about to see Turk Jones—the height of philosophy and truly a beautiful gesture, wasn't it?)

Mrs. Lill the other day was interrupted in the midst of signing some with drawn slips, and somehow one was sent to Dr. Connor with this brevity of signature "Brevence." Nothing daunted he turned the card over, acknowledged its receipt, and returned it signed, "Love, Carl."

The long-anticipated and much advertised Baby Show has come and gone, prizes have been awarded, and many laughs enjoyed by the community at large. The contestants found it to be largely a case of "stick around longer and overhear more." And Mr. Martin could not understand why everyone selected his picture for Dr. Connor.

The so-called "flood light" so carefully placed on the roof of trimmer has so far remained unlighted. When it is fully lighted it surely will probably be used, for accidents CAN happen where bricks suddenly slip out of your hand and end at atrocities like that before you can realize they have gone—and then—

And now we hear that Emma Knowlton was so interested in Mrs. Wille's friend that she forgot to return to Sweet Briar in time to take Miss Sparrow to dinner. Pretty bad, Emma!

Readers Say So

The READERS' SAY-SO column is open to all subscribers of the NEWS and everyone is invited to contribute his suggestions, ideas, and criticisms through this medium. All contributions MUST be signed, but the signatures will not be printed if the writer specifies that the editor is to withhold the name. The editor reserves the right to make use of the column because the NEWS welcomes all criticisms and suggestions.

Dear Editor:

I want to enter an academic plea here, because I hope that other supporters will add their word, which they could not do if it went through other channels.

I should like to see Sociology 12 substituted for Biblical Literature as a requirement for a degree at Sweet Briar. (I say substituted because required courses are already numerous.) That Bible is an excellent course, and a study of fascinating literature can not be denied it might be required for English majors or one of the new cross majors but for a general cultural requirement, it has less significance than Comparative Literature, Shakespeare, history of art or music, and infinitely less practical value than any course in Economics.

If the idea in requiring it is to enlarge the religious life of the students, or has any other religious purpose, this was thoughtfulness can be considered somewhat misplaced. A large number of students have declared that analysis of the Bible struck intolerable blows at their religion. (That such religion must be a mistaken one is a questionable remark. Who will undertake to set the line for personal religious beliefs?) Faith thus shattered apparently found no substitute in the history of the Jews. On the other hand, a livable philosophy can be gotten out of sociology which is not obtainable from less scientific and more purely cultural subjects (for sociology cannot exist purely on apocryphical legend the term broadly.)

The chief benefit of sociology is straight thinking, which is undeniably one of the most desirable things to be gotten out of college.

An enlargement of appreciation is another major end of college education, but that Bible is of more benefit in that direction than any of the above-mentioned cultural courses, I do not believe even the department will claim.

That it is desirable to know a great deal about the limited period in history which in time produced the Christian religion, and know thoroughly the documents on which it is founded, is undeniably; but to know something more about the way man works and what he wants, what civilization and culture are, etc., is one of greater importance for the larger understanding of life which is not born in us.

I believe that if tradition and emphasis on the mental decoration of learning were mitigated, or if the content of both courses were thoroughly under-

Dance Sees Balcony "Boxes" Well Filled

The balcony in the Refectory during mid-winter dances is always a coveted spot, and this year proved no exception. If one can only manage to get a front seat, a bird's-eye view of the whole gala occasion is assured.

An observant onlooker has topics of conversation stored up for a week! If a color or style of a dress is disputed it is she who is ultimate judge. Like wise, she officiates at discussions of "fashions", faculty members present, and the orchestra. In fact, the balcony is the very essence of a "judge's stand".

Then there is the matter of men. One advantage of being in the balcony is that one can see them all at once. This assemblage gives one an excellent opportunity to select, by a process of elimination, the most probable successors of Adonis. A general understanding is seldom reached, but there is a certain pre-judge which goes with judging ears, neckties and haircuts.

Some of the same might well ought to write a book on "Sweet Briar Dances I Have Seen".

stated by those who decide, that this shift would take place without urging. I seriously hope that this will be given due consideration.

Very sincerely yours,
'30.

P. 8.—It is rumored that the Sociology department is unwilling to make No. 100 required—as eliminating selection by interest. We trust, however, that this will be set aside on the grounds that courses at Sweet Briar exist for the benefit of the students.

Dear Editor: This letter ought to be unnecessary, but the Editor of Y. W. Chapel lately has not been good.

If an excuse is needed it is true that everyone feels rather hilarious after dinner, and after a visit to the parlors. Yet, after all, Y. W. chapel only lasts fifteen minutes once a week if it is necessary to attract attention, do not pick chapel—try the middle of campus, or anywhere else but chapel.

Y. W. chapel is for the students, and run by them. It is up to each one of us to take pride in it.

A Student.

Choir Music

"Oh! Light Divine" by A. Kastal sky, and "Nunc Dimittis" by A. Strehanoff, will be sung by the choir at the Sunday chapel service which will be held this week at 1:45 in the afternoon.

Both composers are well known Russians. The Sevenfold Amen is by V. Stainer.

With the Alumnae

Among the visitors on campus last week were General Allen, ex '30 and Gov. Prior, '29.

Margaret Nelson, '24, has announced her engagement to Thomas L. Lloyd of Cincinnati.

Margaret Masters, ex '25, was married to Mr. Rudolph Klinder on January 15.

Joan Green, '27, who has just returned from a trip around the world, is now attending the New York Central Art School.

Hulda Williams and Elizabeth Lee Valentine, both of the class of '29, were on campus Sunday, January 2. Hulda is in charge of an alumnae treasure hunt to be given by the Richmond chapter this spring. Elizabeth

Lee is working in the Valentine Museum, the former home of her grand father, who willed it to the city of Richmond at his death.

The Alumnae Secretary would appreciate any information in regard to the addresses of the following alumnae:

Miss Margorie Cardwell, ex '25.
Miss Elizabeth Carney, ex '30.
Miss Mary Carpenter, ex '27.
Mrs. Donald F. Carroll, Mrs. Helen R. Case, ex '22.
Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Willie C. Coleman, ex '29.
Miss Margaret Covington, ex '24.
Mrs. Richard Schutte, Mrs. Louis Cummings, ex '19.

SWEET BRIAR TO PLAY WM. & MARY SATURDAY

Varsity basketball season will open with a game on Saturday, February 13, to be played in the Lynchburg Y. W. C. A. against William and Mary College.

The Williamsburg players, old Sweet Briar rivals, are driving over and will spend Saturday night on campus. Mary Douglas Lyon, '30, head of basketball, is planning entertainment for them while they are here.

Last year Sweet Briar met defeat at the hands of the William and Mary players, who won by a margin of 12 points, an even greater difference than in the score of the year before.

Juniors-Freshmen Victors In First Interclass Game

The junior-freshman basketball team walked away with a victory of 26 to 9 over the senior-sophomore team in the first interclass game on Thursday, February 6.

The playing was rough in parts, but the winning team steadily down to effectual work, and rolled up a score so that almost all its substitutes got into the game in the last quarter.

Junior Freshman Senior Sophomore
P. Whitaker, (C) F. Given Orest, (C)
L. Woodward F. M. Lyon
M. Burford C. E. Kumm
J. Rucker S. C. L. Striley
M. Swift G. J. Miller
C. Lathrop G. C. Martindale

Subs.: Junior-Freshman—Schwald for Swift, Derby for Whitaker, Gubelman for Rucker, Burton for Burford.

Senior Sophomore: Spinal for Martindale.

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81-1 MAIN STREET

English Club to Hold Open Meeting February 13

"Is modern American poetry delinquent?" will be the subject for discussion by the English club when it assembles for its annual open meeting at Dr. Connor's on Thursday evening, February 13, at 8:30.

Writers of contemporary verse, their public, their subject matter and style, the status of literary taste in America and what the verse-reading public wants and gets, will be among the points considered by Margaret Lee on the negative side and Allie Tucker Jones on the affirmative.

Following these two talks there will be a general discussion when opinions of those present will be welcomed. The subject is one which calls for both thoughtful and spontaneous statements, and is a topic of importance to every one who is interested in the progress of poetry and its recent development on the decline.

Eleanor Henderson, president of the club, cordially invites all who are interested to attend.

AVERAGE DISTRIBUTION OF TIME REVEALED BY BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

minutes a day in letter writing while the average Sweet Briar girl spent only 22 minutes.

Vassar statistics of 1928 showed a total of 28 hours and 20 minutes per week spent in study and classes as compared to the Sweet Briar average of 41 hours and 22 minutes.

"Thomas Hardy" Subject Of Powys's Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Powys ranks high in the literary world, and is the author of many notable books, including the following: "Vivians and Revisions," "Suspended Judgments," "One Hundred Best Books," "Wood and Stone," "Redmond," "Durdane," "Wolf's Lane," "The Complex Vision," "Psychoanalysis and Morality."

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Soda Fountain—Luncheonette
Whitman's Candies
Hollingsworth's Candies

COMING ELECTIONS—INITIATE A NEW SYSTEM OF VOTING

(Continued from Page 1)

understood if the new system is to prove satisfactory.

The desirability of the following officers except for the President of Student Government by preferential ballot, will be held in (Tray Parlor all day Thursday, February 29.

President of Student Government: Dorothy Boyle, Mary Lynn Carlson, Charlotte Kent, Margaret Lee, Jane Muhlberg, Martha von Briesen, Ethel Ware, Personne Whitaker. These same nominees are up for Vice-President and Secretary.

Senior House President, in addition to the above nominees, are: Frances Lee Kelly, Elizabeth Phillips, Phoebe Rowe, Martha Tillery, Josephine Gibbs.

Treasurer of Student Government and Junior House President: Virginia Bellamy, Eleanor Franke, Betsy Higgins, Emma Knowlton, Anne McLean, Marjorie Miller, Hallie Orr, Dorothy Smith, Hazel Stamp.

Sophomore House President: Marjorie Jones, Sue Johnston, Marjorie Gubelman, Mary B. Lankford, Josephine Rucker, Abigail Shepherd, Louise Woodward.

President and Vice-President of Y. W. C. A.: Dorothy Boyle, Mary Lynn Carlson, Mary Stewart Kelso, Elizabeth Phillips, Virginia Quintard, Toole Hatter, Martha Tillery, Nancy Worthington.

Secretary and Treasurer of Y. W. C. A.: Courtney Cochran, Sarah Bright Gracey, Anne McLean, Marjorie Miller, Sarah Phillips, Dorothy Smith, Nancy Tucker Wilson.

President of the Athletic Association: Personne Whitaker, Mary B. Hewitt, Josephine Gibbs.

Vice-President of A. A.: Jean Cole, Rena Tyroller, Josephine Gibbs.

Secretary of A. A.: Betsy Higgins, Anne McLean, Stuart Groner, Marjorie Miller.

Treasurer of A. A.: Dorothy Smith, Ruth Kerr, Stuart Groner, Jane White, Frances Lee Kelley.

Sweet Briar News: Editor-in-Chief, Martha von Briesen, Virginia Quintard, Assistant editor, Virginia Quintard, Stuart Groner, Elizabeth Job, Business Manager, Elizabeth Phillips, Jean Phoebe, Advertising manager, Meta Moore, Betsy Higgins.

Board of Control: Personne Whitaker, '31, Margaret Lee, '31, Eleanor Franke, '32, Sally Ainsworth, '32, Virginia Bellamy, '32.

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Winners of A. A. U. W. Baby Show Get Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

Woolson Co., and a desk clock from J. D. Moose & Son, for the students.

The first faculty prize went to Mrs. Jordan. Miss Mary Pearl and Miss Phoebe Robinson tied for second award, while honorable mention was given to Mrs. Bernice D. Lill and Miss Lucy Crawford.

The student prizes were awarded to Elizabeth Job, first; Elizabeth Marston, second; Elizabeth Garsline, third; Elizabeth Clarke, fourth; Sarah Meador, fifth, and Jean Phoebe, sixth.

Realizing the handicap of the freshmen in attempting to guess pictures of faculty members whom they had probably just seen once, a special prize was given to them. Owing to a tie the prize was drawn for by Jane Taylor and Margaret McKeenly and Jane held the lucky slip.

Besides the prizes, the Baby Show was made more attractive by programs furnished by Brown-Morrison Co., picture mounts from J. P. Bell's studio, and pressed and cut flowers sent from Doyle's.

The show was pronounced a success from both the business and social standpoint. Even those who did not enter the contest said it was worth a quarter to see the faculty before they had ever assumed their dignity. When names were attached to the pictures, the curiosity to learn who "Julius Caesar", and many others were, brought many dimes to the Sweet Briar A. A. U. W. strong box, as a result of the many re-entrants.

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RYLAND'S

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BROWSING ROOM READINGS POPULAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Various members of the faculty and student body are going to read various selections of poetry, drama, or short stories for an hour each Sunday, and after that those who care to may remain and "browse" for another hour.

If anyone who has suggestions or requests for some particular selections, tell them to a member of the English Club or to its president, Eleanor Henderson, '30, and arrangements will be made to meet with the suggestions.

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Sweet Briar

By Marjorie H. Soughrest, '26

Maybe it's that spell that the warm Virginia sunshine weaves upon what's so hard to rest off. Or then again, it might be the recollection of some dirty sheep on a green hillside, or the rattle of a donkey-driven mule cart under the windows of the college dormitories in late afternoon. These tug at the four corners of my memory and take me back momentarily to a college, not too odd, nestled among the mountains of Old Dominion, where, on one of the highest hills, Daisy's monument stands a land mark near and far, and the college's raison d'être.

Girls from forty some odd of the forty-eight states pass beneath the arcades of the white pillared cred buildings. Clever, these girls. Statistics show that the greater number of the graduates turn out to be home-makers or breakers. At any rate they marry. Some one once said that this was one of the best occupations for women.

Languorous fall days passed all too quickly in that atmosphere of hazy warmth. Nothing will ever be quite like the day we went luggish-dashing in the rain. The horses slugged down Amherst hill and the damp blankets in the buggy smelled. Every one was soaking wet. And then, when we were feeling aly high-bait, six of us drove around in Walter's Ford coupé. Our rumble seat (commonly called the tool box) was crissed up by the whole college.

There was Thanksgiving morning—a few of us left to hear the hounds come baying up the road and see friends ride off, in their red coats to hunt the

fox. Of course that reminds me of the possum hunts. Scrambling over woody hills, through hush and briars and over streams at night, with a couple of coons with butternuts, and dogs running around madly, howling. Not until a certain mile was evident in their voices, did I mean they had treed a poor, little, scared possum. We looked at it and sent it home to its mother. The best part of all was to get back to "Bus" when we had hot coffee and tomato sandwiches.

"Bus," so called after his college room-mate, goes down in the annals of the college, because his is the only plot of ground within the thirty-five hundred acres that does not belong to the college land. I hear "Bus" has now erected a coke stand.

And Mrs. Willis' in Amherst, the great recreation center for all time. I remember stuffing on waffles, sausage and coffee and then sitting down to a bridge game, before a fire. Riding back in the engine cab until engineers complained, and so a rule was passed.

Lynchburg—dinner at Jenny's and being taken for a handball-Maron girl. There's nothing like Craiglith's cokes north of the Mason-Dixon.

Of course we studied, but we don't like to mention it. There was exam time when the silence in the halls was like unto that of the tomb. Not a victoria going. Maybe a tub running, but nothing else.

The relief from such tension was broken by trip to Washington and Philly, and midwinters. Jan Garber played once. The orchestra missed the train, sat down at the station and took out their instruments and played.

Spring came and with it May Day. With roses, red roses, we'll pett her with roses—Dugwood to bloom. For years the boxwood circle held this glory, but too many people decided to come, so it had to be moved to the dell.

I remember how I cried when I graduated. I think it must have been, the

70% of Hunter Girls Condemn Long Skirts

The girls of Hunter College—theoretically 6,000 strong—turned from the ancient classics last week to ponder the trend of current events. They discussed the crucial problem of the day, and 70 per cent of them revealed themselves as rebels. They do not like long skirts.

Ever since the Paris fates—Chanel, who plans; Lelong, who spins, and Patou, who clips the thread—decreed the return of the feminine silhouette there have been dull mutterings on the Hunter campus. Yesterday the Journalism Club announced the results of the survey conducted among the students, and the mutterings became an outspoken protest. Thirty per cent of the girls favored the long and flowing lines, but 70 per cent were emphatically defiant.

The thirty per cent who favored the long skirt objected to the girls' objection to the long skirt on hygienic grounds. The new mode, it was contended, is not new at all but "a long step backward in the progress of woman's emancipation."

The thirty per cent who favored the new fashion spoke of individuality, "the vague," and a return to femininity. On the authority of Mary Garden, they declared that short skirts had robbed women of their most fascinating attribute—mystery. The majority was inclined to hoot at this point of view, although some admitted that, perhaps the long skirt had its place in formal attire. But for street and campus, never.

There is a feeling on the campus that the protest will have some effect. There have been objectors to the long skirt before, the girls point out, but this is the first time that so many girls have presented such united opposition. Meanwhile, the Journalism Club is preparing a similar survey among the woman faculty members.

From New York Times

long-winded speaker who brought on the teaps. At any rate, I bawled.

I'm sold on Sweet Briar.

From College Humor.

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Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 11—
5:00 P. M.—German Club, Mrs. Walker.
4:00 P. M.—Basket Ball, Third Team, 1930-1931.
8:00 P. M.—John A. Cowper Dances, "Thomas Hardy."

SATURDAY, FEB. 12—
2:30 P. M.—Basket Ball Game, William and Mary vs. S. E. C.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13—
4:45 P. M.—Church, Rev. Edward B. Willingham, River mount Ave. Baptist Church, Lynchburg, Va.

MONDAY, FEB. 17—
7:30 P. M.—Glee Club, Chapel.
9:30 P. M.—Classical Club, Reid Parlor.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18—
7:30 P. M.—International Relations Club, Reid Parlor.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19—
4:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal, Chapel.
7:00 P. M.—Student Government Meeting, Election Study Dept. Govt. President.
7:30 P. M.—French Club, Reid Parlor.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20—
5:00 P. M.—College Council Meeting, R. 27 Fletcher.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal, Chapel.

Sweet Briar Movie

Sweet Briar will celebrate Washington's birthday with a movie, and Corinne Griffith in "The Divine Lady" on Saturday night, February 22, at 7:30 in the chapel. It is being sponsored by the Briar Patch for the benefit of the annual.

The admission fee will be twenty-five cents. The picture is a "tremendous spectacle depicting the love affair of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson," contemporaries of George Washington. During the picture there will be music, and cakes will be sold between reels.

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